ALSO SOME NOISE—IT MATTERED NOT WHO WON.

THE POICE KEPT the Middle of the meet Clear, Which was Sounching New—The Crowded Bertaurants Popped Stendity and Devilishness Heighned Triumphans Ob., the devilishness of Broadway! Chris Stegmaier, the Pennsylvania multi-millionaire brewer, came all the way from Wilkesbarrs, which is in Luserps county and not far from Sugar Notch, and Jack Keresey, the Firth avenue Turk-ish rug person, brought the whole family over from the old homestead in Hoboken to hear the Broadway noise. And there were many of the Browns of Williamsburg and the Williamses af Brownsoville—in fact chough visitors, pibs New Yorkers, to make Broadway some crushed last night. Cory Klivert wore his Arminator weskin into the crowd; Tom O'Rourke, who looks ever so much like President Taft, had a party in the good corner or Martin's entirely surrounded by pretty ladies, and there were pollosmen and ticklers and Markie Mayer and horms and horms of a new kind which when you tire of blowing then you whirin in the ar so that they will still make so racket while you are trying to get your breath; and Jack Welch littered Broadway with liftle red, white and blue shelded with printed requests to vote for Georgic Cohan for Mayor of Chioago; and wire less apparatuses crackled news on the roofs of the Waldorf and the "Via Wireless" show so that travellers far out as an and suyers of orchestra seats would know how things were going. And the Food was a sea and buyers of orchestra seats would know how things were going. And the Food was a sea and buyers of orchestra seats would know how things were going. And the Food was a sea and buyers of orchestra seats would know how things were going. And the Food was a sea paparatuses or orch For the first time in the history of the

Broadway of election night the cops kept the middle of the street clear, so clear, in fact, that the trolley cars almost kept schedule time You couldn't walk

kept schedule time You couldn't walk in the car tracks unless you could flash a reporter's police card ("Bearer entitled to pass through police lines wherever formed to obtain news for the press. Yours ever so emerely, T. Bingham").

Every twenty feet was a cop who had one idea where you should go, whereas you with your police card) had quite other ideas. 'And when he raised his club and you came back at the cop with the blue printed club and cried jocosely, 'Oh, you policeman! Oh, you kid—prithee, I would cross the street. Hen he would show his baffled anger by yelling, 'Well, git acrost the street. Beat it!"
And so you went where he didn't want "Well, git acrost the street. Beat it!", And so you went where he didn't want

you to.

George Rector said early in the evening that if requests for tables meant anything last night's celebration was the biggest election night Broadway ever saw. Down at Shanley's, just below, Michael Shanley and his manager, John Butler, concurred that this was true and then some. All the restaurant men were sure that they could have reserved tables for thirty times is many persons as they were able to accommodate.

that this was true and then some. All the restaurant men were sure that they could have reserved tables for thirty times is many persons as they were able to accommodate.

Mr. Shanley and young Mr. Dunston, the proprietor of Jack's decided early not to reserve any tables at all—thus avoiding all jealousy. Paul of Rector's said this was the wrong idea, but the Shanleys and Jack's stuck to it. Edith Girvan of the Casino show held all the northeastern and of Shanley's despite this by placing her very young brother, two cousins, a woung man named Craighead and all the original "Florodora" sextette girls now at iberty at tables (a single folk at a table) early in the game and then romping to the tables after the quitting whistles of the show shops blew toward midnight. I hose persons who were displaying marked down violets in the neighborhood of Broarway and Forty-two street in the calm afternoon had hardly begun to withdraw their unsold wares from the avernent against the oncoming of the night mob when Jack and his assistant, hear Quieter Cavanaugh, had donned their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. In fact by 4:22 in the afternoon had hardly begun their evening clothes. I

in the afternoon the entire force at Jack's had donned the glad rags.

Cap'n Jim Churchill, on the other hand stuck to that gray tweed suit of his as if nothing were happening, and he didn't even bother to make his orchestra a bit louder than usually it is. All the tables were reserved at Cap'n Jim's—but if you came in with any of the regulars that Cap'n Jim, or Hoe, the capting, knew was all to the merry, you could have this Millionaire Chris Stegmaier of Wilkesharrs or John H. Garman, ex-

knew was all to the merry, you could have this Millionaire Chris Stegmaier of Wilkesbarre or John H. Garman, exstate chairman of Pennsylvania (he's from Tunkhannock, wherever that is in Pennsylvania and he was having a regular fling in Churchill's)—you could let out a holler and have millionaires and ext-State chairmans and other occasional visitors like that chased out under the planets, and then you got the tables. I here's nothing like infloonce.

The crowd in Broadway was autobroke harmless and exceptionally good natured. What did it boot, even with the Bryan rooters that a cold hard light beamed steadily northward from Times Square, thus telling New York and District Attorney Abe Salsburg (also of Wilkesbarre—that whole county was in town, by heek!) and Jack Keressy of Hoboken and Fifth avenue and Chris Stegmaier and Looie Nichol, the well known saloon keeper of South Bend, Ind., and ever so many Bryan rooters that Taft was elected? They yelled and hollered and dodged the ticklers, and it is said that all were auto broke, for the reason that no horn or honker excited even the most nervous. Every one is so used to auto horns and honkers now that no one dodges them.

Lots of things were happening every—

Milloen declouds and Herzegovina, the independence of Bulgaria, the compensation to be paid by the claims of Montenegro and Servia, and the abolition of the capitulations, and foreign post offices in Turkey.

The note does not protest against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina or make any comment thereon, and it is determined to oppose the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, or make any comment thereon, and Herzegovina or make any comment thereon,

that no one dodges them.

Lots of things were happening everywhere. Up in a room in the Homan
House, for instance, Mrs. Norman Mack
sat in the same room with her husband
and noted his downcast face when the
returns showed that the balloon was
going up. Mr. and Mrs. Mack, as has been
said, were in the same room, nevertheless said, were in the same room, nevertheless Mrs. Mack decided to communicate with her husband by telegraph. She summoned a messenger and sent the following telegram—which was delivered to Mr. Mack across the room about twenty-five minutes

PARK ROW JAMMED.

Downtown Throng Out Early to Hear the Returns.

Those who like to think that election night is a sort of Coney Island carnival with a little extra spice thrown in made Park row as near like Surf avenue as they could from 7 o'clock last night on until midnight. Nobody was there to invite them to shoot the chutes, but Inspector Burfeind and 250 reserves in their new winter caps were on hand to give all comers a tip to keep moving.

The crowd spread itself from the bridge entrances down to the Post Office building and Broadway beyond. The throng spread well over past the City Hall almost to Broadway at that point and down into the devious shadows of Spruce street and Nassau. Only a lane for the cars was kept open by the patrol of the mounted men. For the rest of the two acres or so of ground it was black, spotted with thousands of faces.

Vague Note to Austria Excites Distrust -Servis on Guard-Petil Next Spring.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. VIENNA, Nov. 3 .-- The Government has received a note from Russia proposing an international conference, but indicating that the programme for this meeting will be much vaguer than that issued in London some time ago. It suggests

quence of alarmist reports that Austria is accumulating large stores of war material at points along the Danube, Drina and Save and that the garrisons of Austrian frontier towns are being strength ened, strong military patrols have been despatched to the frontier and have been established in the exposed suburbs of the city in order to reassure the public.

This evening alarmist reports continue, and the populace is greatly excited. The knowledge that the Government has

SBIPLOAD OF OPERA STARS

CARUSO, TETRAZZINI AND FAR-RAR AMONG THEM.

Also Scottl, Who Arrives With Miss Farrar, and Joins Her in Benying That They Are Engaged-New Roles for the Big Singers - Mr. Dippel Is Back.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II. brought in yesterday some more of the big operatio guns to take part in the warfare that begins next week between the Manhattan and the Metropolitan. Oscar Hammerstein had a hurry call to Philadelphia to settle the "Salome" trouble that has begun to brew there, but the usual number of impresarios was present, since both Mr. Dippel and Mr. Gatti-Casazza went to meet the arrivals for the Metropolitan. Mme. Tetrazzini, accompanied by her private secretary, Signor Marrigo, was the only recruit to the company at the Manhattan, Mme, Campanini, wife of the Manhattan's director, was at the pier

to meet her sister. "I have two new rôles for the United States," said Mme. Tetrazzini, who now speaks English with some fluency, "and will, in fact, make my debut next week as Rosing, Then I shall sing later in 'L'Etoile du Nord,' and possibly in 'La Fille du Regiment.' I have not sung since my appearance in London with the exception of my concert tour in England, which has just

ance in London with the exception of my concert tour in England, which has just come to an end. I found the same cordial reception in the provincial cities that I met with in London. I shall sing svery year hereafter at Covent Garden. My contract with Mr. Hammferstein is for five years, and I shall slivide my time during that period between this city and London." Messrs. Caruso, Bonci, Scotti, Goritz and Mühlmann, and Geraldine Farrar were the Metropolitan's singers. In order to make Signor Caruso feel at home the management of the Metropolitan has arranged for the tenor to sing five times in the first week, thus assuring him an income of \$10,000 in that time. "I have sung but little since I left this country." Mr. Caruso said. "Twice I appeared for charity in Covent Garden in London, and once in opera in Paris. I have just finished a tour of ten appearances in Germany, where I sang in Berlin, Wiesbaden and Hamburg." Caruso will make his first appearance at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn a week from Saturday night, singing in "Faust." Bonci, who has pessed the summer at his home in La Collina, starts immediately on a short concert tour through the Weat. He will sing frequently in con-

mediately on a short concert tour through the West. He will sing frequently in con-cert the coming season. Otto Goritz and Adolf Mühlmann are to confine their ap-pearances to the works of the German repertoire.

Miss Farrar was flanked on one side
by her mother and on the other by the
faithful Scotti. All three were engaged

faithful Scotti. All three were engaged for half an hour in denying vociferously that there was any marriage engagement existing between Miss Farrar and Mr. Scotti. How did such things get into the newspapers? How could anybody think that she and Signor Scotti were engaged just because they had accidentally been together all this summer at Belaggic, just as they had been at Franzenbad all the preceding summer, and because still

just as they had been at Franzenbad all the preceding summer, and because still chaperoned by Mrs. Farrar, Signor Scotti and Miss Farrar had journeyed together to Berlin, where Miss Farrar had secured an engagement for him at the Royal Opera House in order that they might sing together? How could people say they were engaged just because a few things like that had happened?

"I have been studying under Lilli Lehman again," Miss Farrar said, "and am always delighted to get back to my old teacher. I shall not sing in Berlin again for a year and a half, as I go to Paris next spring to sing at the Opera Comique for two months. There I shall do "La Tosca" for the first time. My object in going to the Opera Comique is to get the advantage of M. Carre's training."

Mr. Scotti is in mourning for his mother who died last summer. He will appear for the first time this season as *Dulcimara* in "L'Elisir d'Amore," which is to be re-vived for Mme. Sembrich. Mrs. Andréas Dippel, who has been spending the summer at Kalten Leut-geben, near Vicana, was a passenger on the Cairon William.

colorature soprano at the Metropolitan in the first year of her operatic career, arrived yesterday on the Bluecher. She comes to sing the dramatic roles which he adopted at the suggestion of Arthur

Albert Reiss was also a passenger on the Bluecher. He comes to sit usual répertoire at the Manhattan.

HEAVY TAXES FOR GERMANY. Liquor Monopoly; Burden on Smokers; Imposts on Light, Publicity and Death.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BEBLIN, Nov. 3.-The Government's bills to meet the financial deficit provide among other things that the imperial Government will take over the wholesale buying and selling of spirits, the sale price to be regulated so as to produce a et revenue of 220,000,000 marks, or \$55,-

The beer tax will be increased by 50 cents per hectolitre. Bottled wines, both iomestic and foreign, will be taxed one cent per bottle, besides a surtax varying from two cents to 75 cents. Sparkling wines will bear an additional tax.

The customs duty on foreign unmanufactured tobacco and the tax on home grown tobacco remain unchanged, but n ad valorem tax will be placed on manufactured tobacco, varying from \$1 to \$24 on 1,000 cigars, 3716 cen e to \$6 per 1,000 cigarettes and 16 cents to \$3.16 per kilogram on tobacco.

A tax will be levied on electribity and gas of 5 per cent. of the supply price, on candescent electric lamps and gas nanties of from one to six cents and on advertisements of from 2 to 10 per cent. of the advertising charges, according to the frequency of their appearance. The death duties will be made more

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Broadway near Chambers St.

MISS PULLMAN TO WED ROYALTY American Girl Said to Be Betrethed to Dom Miguel de Braganza.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Nov. 3 .- The Extrablatt states that Dom Miguel of Braganza, son of the claimant of the Portuguese throne, is betrothed to Mary, daughter of George M. Pullman, the American railroad man.

The Prince met Miss Pullman at Ostend last season and became engaged to her. but the announcement was postponed pending the conferment of some rank on Miss Pullman. .

It is stated that the wedding will take place in London at the end of November.

ALL EYES ON VON BUELOW. His Explanation to the Reichstag of the Kaiser's Indiscretion Eagerly Awaited.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 3.-The assembling of the Reichstag was never awaited with keeper interest than it is now. The public is extremely eager to hear what Chancellor von Bolow will have to say about the Kaisor's interview.

There is every reason to believe, however, that the Chancellor will not speak to-morrow, but will first confer with the party leaders as to how and when the matter will be brought before the Reichs-

The first interpellation on the subject will be put by the National Liberals, who, through their leader, Herr Massermann, will ask whether the Chancellor accepts responsibility. Other questions will doubtless follow.

UNIONS TO SHARE PROFITS. Offer of Furness Shipbuilding Concern Accepted by Vote of 10 to 1.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 3.-The members of the interested trade unions have indorsed their delegates' acceptance of the copartnership offer recently made by Sir Christopher Furness of the shipbuilding firm of Furness, Withy & Co.

The majority in favor of the proposi-tion was ten to one. The scheme will accordingly be tried experimentally for

HENRY G. CRICKMORE DEAD. Long Known as an Authority on the Turr and a Racing Otherst.

Henry G. Crickmore, better known to racegoers and the turf as Krik, died at his home in this city yesterday from pneumonia, contracted at the recent Belmost Park meeting. Mr. Crickmore was born in this city 70 years ago and attended the public schools, after which he became a compositor. At the out-break of the civil war he enlisted in the until the end of the war, when he retired with the rank of Major. It was many years before Krik's friends in this city knew he was a Major. He was a reticent, shy man, this very shyness making him curt and even gruff in manner. After his army career was ended Mr. Crickmore joined the staff of the New York World and shortly afterward became sporting editor. It was due largely to his interest in racing that the turf began to assume prominent place in the columns of the daily press. Krik's Guide came into berecord of racing in existence.

of the Jockey Club.

In the days of the old Monmouth Park tracks the late D. D. Withers became much interested in Krik and finally permuch interested in Krik and finally per-suaded him to give up newspaper work for racing. He was made clerk of the scales at Monmouth Park and practically had charge of the racing there for many years. He also held the same place later at the Coney Island Jockey Club, the Westchester Racing Association and the Washington Jockey Club. He was at the same time made secretary of the Washington Jockey Club. He was at the same time made secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, an office he retained until the time of his death. He had many original ideas in racing, although known as one of the most methodical of men. It was Krik who brought into being races for apprentice jockeys, hated by the bookmaker but liked by the public for the opportunity afforded to youngsters in the saddle.

Krik was a great lover of Wagnerian

the saddle.

Krik was a great lover of Wagnerian music and a widely read man. His love for racing was predominant in his interests, however, and never waned. He looked askapee at the betting end of the sport, however. He was really the last of that coterie of horse lovers of the turf of the days of the Jeromes, Withers, the elder Belmont, the elder Morris, Scott, Lawrence and Harper.

This evening alarmist reports continues of the second property of th

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Lady Randolph Churchill's answer to Mr. Bernard Shaw's curt note waitten in reply to an invitation to a luncheon party is a good illustration of the writer's keen and ready wit. To this invitation Mr. Shaw answered: "Certainly not what have I done to provoke such an at tack upon my well known habit?" Whereupon Lady Randolph replied: "Know nothing of your habits; hope they are not as bad as your manners." To this telegram Mr. Shaw wrote a long letter excusing himself on the ground that he did not eat "the unfortunate dead animals and things."

Robert Chambers's "The Firing Line" cores the highest success in last month's list of best selling books. "The Man from Brodney's" follows, and is succeeded by Henich's "Together;" "Peter," "Mr. Crewe's Career" and "The Little Brown Jug of Kildare" complete the list of favorites. In New York uptown, according to the Bookman's data, they are reading "The Testing of Diana Mallory," but in New York downtown, in Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco the demand is for Mr. Chambers's latest contribution to what has been called the naughty New York school of fic-

The old Bailey house at Portsmouth, N. H., the boyhood home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, which was opened as a memorial to the poet last July, had 3,600 visitors during the summer and has just been closed for the winter. It is restored and furnished almost exactly as it appeared when it was the scene of "The Story of a Bad Boy." The new life of Aldrich now in its second edition gives an interesting account of Aldrich's Portsmouth days. country.

A number of letters written by Walt Whitman at the time of the civil war appear in Putnam's Magazine for November. The letters were written to his mother and his intimate friend, Mrs. Abby Hills Price. Mrs. Price's daughter writes concerning them: "I was sure you would feel as I do that nothing has been printed regarding Walt Whit-man which shows him in so winning and attractive a light. And it must be the true man too, for we all saw him in his home in Brooklyn as well as in our own for many years, and we never saw anything in him in any way inconsistent with the character revealed in these lettersgenerous, sympathetic, affectionate and

Now that the "book war" in England is ended the leading combatants are peacefully bringing out together a cheap edition of the very book over which royal author is dead and the royal holder of the copyright, King Edward of Eng-land, is not in need of large book foyal-ties the new cheap edition will no doubt be very popular, except with the people who invested in the expensive first edition.

The Hon. Mrs. Maxwell Scott, the author of the "Memoir of Madame Elizabeth of France," is a granddaughter of Sir Walter. It is rather a fad of the day to iss 1 books with attractive titles ing and for years was the only good made up out of old memoirs, but Mme. Elizabeth is one of the most interesting perlater sold and became the official guide socalties of the Terror and one of whom no much has een written. Her good and stupid brother and his fascinating and beautiful Ques I ave been the themes of countless volumes, but Mme. Elizabeth has not ... so te int e oo world.

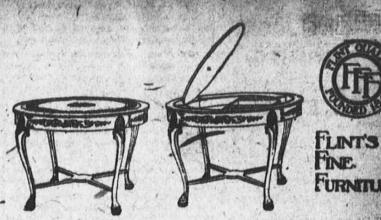
Queen Alexandra of England has written a book which is to be published in aid of charity. She has been much occupied in the preparation of this volume, which will be called "Photographs From My Camera," during her recent stay in Copenhagen. The King of England holds the copyright of a book, the volume containing his mother's letters, and now the Queen is to enter the army of the book

Dr. William S. Bigelow, whose Harvard Ingersoll lecture for 1908 has just been published under the title of "Buddhism and Immortality," epent many years in India and Japan. He went through the entire training of a novitiate necessary to become a Buddhist priest, an experience which few Westerners have had.

Mr. Arnold Haultain, the author of The Mystery of Golf." is an Anglo-Indian by birth who has been for many years the literary assistant and cowerker of Mr. Goldwin Smith in Toronto. He is well known as a golfer in Canada and as a writer by his contributions to leading reviews. The sub-title of his book gives comprehensive idea of its contents A Briefe Account of Games in Generall; Their Origin; Antiquitie; Rampancie; and of the game of ycleped Golfe in particular; its Uniqueness; its Curiousness; its Difficultie; its Anatomical, Philoso-phicall and Moral Properties; together with Diverse Conceipts on Other Matters to it Appertaining."

Mrs. Hugh Fraser, the author of "The Heart of a Geisha," now ready for publication, is the sister of Marion Crawford. Her book is a romantic story of Japan and contains a vivid account of the dance by which the Geisha saved the life of her lover, a young noble attached to the cause of the Mikado in the days preceding his triumph over the Shogun. Mrs. Fraser was born in Rome. Mr. Fraser was Minister to Japan and Mrs. Fraser had unusual opportunities for studying the life closely there. She also accom-panied her husband to China and South America, as well as to various courts of Europe. She has also travelled much in

Guglielmo Ferrero, the author of "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," is to visit America this moment, The occa-sion of his visit is his appointment as



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THE OUTING PUBLISHING COMPANY - - - NEW YOU

this year's Low Lowell lecturer. Two volumes of Ferrero's history have already been brought out in English; the third volume will be published in No-vember while the author is still in this

Stephen Reynolds has made a novel ecord of the life of a native fisherman of Devon in a journal of his own experiences as a member of the fisherman's household. The guthor collected the material to write a novel but decided to present the transcript of life without casting it in the form of fiction. The book is called "A Poor Man's House."

"The Century of the Child," Ellen Keys's new book, has gone through more than twenty German editions and has been published in several European countries. Since the author severed her connection with the champions of woman's emancipation by asserting that the salvation of woman depended upon a nobler conception of her natural mission as wife and mother rather than upon an enlargement of her sphere she has devoted herself largely to educational questions In the education of children she is greatly opposed to mechanical methods and she recommends a large liberty in the bring-

"Madame, Mother of the Regent, "Arvède Barine's new book, now being published in America, has just run its serial course in the Revue des Deux Mondes. The Princesse, who during the latter portion of the reign of Louis XIV. was known throughout Europe as "Madame," was the second wife of Philippe of France. On the day of his first wife's death Philippe made an offer of marriage to his cousin "La Grande Mademoiselle," but was refused. The next year a marriage was arranged for him with the Princess Lisolette, who through her powerful personality secured for herself this title "Madame," which was considered belong to her as exclusively as that "La Grande Mademoiselle" belonged to her husband's cousin. Arvède Barine has written two volumes on "The Grande did bargains in

A considerable amount of interest ms to be taken in the identity of Mr. John Ayscough, the author of "Marotz," according to the English Argus. is certain, one paper claims, that John Ayscough is a pseudonym, and it is also certain that "Mr. Ayscough is a lady. But the writter of the story, the real John Ayscough, was born near Leeds, educated at the Johnson, Addison and Garrick school and afterward under a private tutor in a lonely rectory in the bleakest part of the "black country". of Staffordshire. His first book was and an umpire was appointed to accepted by his publishers within a week whose steeds are first." or two after its completion. It is said that Mr. Ayecough is now finishing an-

Mr. Hubert Henry Davies, the author of "The Mollusc," has written a new play called "Lady Epping's Lawsuit." alizing how admirably Mary Moore impersonates the flighty lady of fashion, poet's birth last year has placed her in a scene where in the witness box she baffles the efforts of Judge and counsel by her evasive replies and irresponsible behavior.

Mrs. Henry Jenner's "Our Lady in Art" illustrates the life of the Madonna from the early Roman days, when she is "the majestic, dignified, calm, strong and intense Roman matron," down to our own day, when "Burne-Jones's neurotic Mary and Rosetti's singularly plain girl" are the typical representations. Mrs. Jenner is the author of "Christ in Art" and several other books.

Col. G. F. Young, the author of "The Medici," urges that his book is the first complete history of the famous family. It covers more than three centuries and contains portraits of more than fifty members of the Medici family.

It is interesting to learn from Basil Tozer's new book, "The Horse in History, that the number of horses in the United Kingdom of Great Britain decreased last year by 12,312. The author feels convinced that some forty years hence the only horses left in England will be racehorses and hunters, so rapidly is motor traction spreading. He also tells us that Libyan women rode astride in the seventeenth century B. C. The first allusion to wagering on horse races docurs in the "Iliad," when "a caldron,

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The most important work of th Charles Eliot Norton, who died rec in Cambridge, was his translation Pante's "Divine Comedy," together "The Now Life." One of the last wrote was a sketch of Lon for the centenary celebration of

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